Never Dress a Small Boy in Dark Velvet Clothes.

Here are some points for the woman

Here are some points for the woman who proposes to have her own or her husband's or her children's picture taken. They are the utterances of one who speaks with authority, a photographer, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. And this is what he cays:

Be adaptable. Resign yourself with as complete confidence in the artist photographer as you would to the artist painter, and the result will be entirely satisfactory. Disabuse your mind of the sileat that poses and expressions which look well as practised bottore your mirror will photograph well. Before the camera they will generally produce controlled features, distorted bodies, and monstrosities of the hands. Do nothing, forget that you want to look well and you will succeed in looking natural.

As to your dress, any material that

falls in graceful lines is desirable. Light colors are always preferable. For soft and dainty effects nothing is so beautulles, laces, nets. Black silk can be worn to advantage and black tulle and lace take beautifully. Woolen goods define the figure the best, being less liable to wrinkle and crease than silk or satin.

Open-work embroideries in collars and cuffs, produce exceedingly fine effects, particularly in pictures of the Rembrandt style. Dark green and red are the deafte of the artist; large plaids suggest comic pictures. Velvet, plush and jet do not photograph wel. Close bands about the throat are to be avoided; allow it to be free. The siender woman may have perfect confidence in the Rembrandt shading to produce roundness of tulles, laces, nets. Black silk can be worn low it to be free. The siender woman may have perfect confidence in the Rembrandt shading to produce roundness of outline. Rembrandt, as you know, painted the broad side of the face in shadow and the narrow side in high light, with the result of a startling life-likeness in his portraits never excelled. The woman who is thin should drape neck and arms in delicate gauze or lace, and half-concealing, half-revealing, make herself doubly attractive.

Never dress a child in velvet unless of light-colored hues. Your boy's charming black or green velvet suit will be a photographic failure. There is nothing so belitting a boy in a picture as simplicity. Never ask the artist to make a full-length picture of a boy in knickerbockers. Boys' feet are proverbially large and loom up immensely when attached to a pair of slim legs clad from ankle to knee in stockings. Girls need accessories and striking effects—and, besides, are more graceful than boys. Haby, of course, must wear white, with no lack of ruffles and laces to add to his charm. Men's clothing should invariably be dark.

Don't tell the photographer that you ire the worst subject

Don't tell the photographer that you are the worst subject in the world to photograph, and never had a successful picture. It is a stilted remark resulting from a species of egotism which simply means that no camera has ever yet succeeding in producing the beauties that you see in yourself.

Don't practise expression and so succeed in disguising yourself.

Don't tell baby that birds and monkeys will jump out of the side of the gallery to amuse him. His disappointment will make him cross.

Don't bring the entire family along to keep the child in good humor. The artist can do that much more easily and the baby is less likely to become nervous.

Don't bring a friend along to pose you. Trust to professional rather than amateur skill.

Don't, if you are an amateur, try to

teur skill.

Don't, if you are an amateur, try to instruct un artist of thirty years' experience how to make a successful photograph.

Don't grow angry if you cannot break the business rules of the studio because you do not think they are good.

BOTH WERE HANDICAPPED.

said her advertisement, were to sit as an artist's model or to go on the stage and objecting to both positions, she was spending her last money to issue this replication.

spending her last money to issue this application.

Removed from this by eight or ten ordirary insertions, another advertisement was seen to be from "a young man, deformed, whose affliction returds all his progress, seeking employment in any clerical capacity, where 'personal appearance' is no object."

Thus here, in close proximity, were specimens of the strange vicissitudes of life, the case of two young people, a maid and a man, one fataily handicapped in the struggle for existence by comeliness and one by malformation. To this one nature had been too bounti-

comeliness and one by malformation.
To this one nature had been too bounti-

To this one nature had been too bountiful: to that too unkind.

The poor Scotch insile was one "wearin' awa" by reason of her good looks, the London had crippled in his fortunes because crippled bodily. It is not often that beauty goes begging, but the case of the Scotch damsel was apparently that of a well and strictly brought up girl, who shrank from the theatre as ungodly, and from the artist's studio with still greater repugnance, probably wishing heartily that she had been born plain.

with still greater repugnance, probably wishing heartily that she had been born plain.

A little of her grace and charm, meantime, might have made the fortune of the poor London lad willing to do "any clerical work" if the affliction which burdened him could be overlooked by some kind employer. It is to be hoped that both of them have found a fair chance in the race of life by this time; but the strange and pathetic juxtuposition of the two advertisements—the appeal of a beautiful girl to have her loveliness no longer made her danger, and that of the youth to be compensated somehow for his bodily deformity—may console commoniplace and plain people. ole commonplace and plain people, by no means a bad thing for folks able "to page in a crowd."

Angeles Herald, was attacked by an mmense baid eagle in the Cahuenga pass and he might have been badly injured had it not been for a lucky shot. He brought the eagle to the Herald office, and it is a noble specimen. It measures within a fraction of an inch of 7 feet from tip to tip, and has beak and talons that would prove ugly weapons in a close struggle.

struggle.
Mr. Buckingham was scated upon

Mr. Buckingham was seated upon a boulder resting, having been hunting in the pass. His shotgun was placed across his lap. He had been sitting but a few minutes when he heard a rushing sound. Startled by it, he looked around in different directions.

Finally his gaze was attracted by a rapidly moving dark mass simost above him. It was coming straight towards him at an angle of about 6 degrees, and when he caught sight of it was only thirty or forty feet, as near as he could judge, from him.

Without pausing to raise his gun to

Judge, from him.

Without pausing to raise his gun to his shoulder he took a shot at the object, and the big eagle tumbled down dead within four feet of him.

Mr. Buckingnam will have the eagle prepared by a taxidermist, as it is an extraordinarily fine specimen.

Mr. Buckingnam will have the eagle prepared by a taxidermist, as it is an extraordinarily fine specimen.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE HANGED.

An Experience Related by an Angular Gentleman from Nebraska.

Among others who viewed and profited a tall, angular gentleman, who wore a sombrero and a suit composed partly of leather and partly of cloth, says the Chicago Tribune. He was from Ne-braska, and his chief claim to distinction is the fact that some years ago he was taken in charge by a lynching party near Sidney, that State, and left hanging from a lordly tree, a presumably

sensation, with all the other herrors of which you read in connection with hangings. When the word was given the men hauled away on the rope and I was swinging in the air. For a few seconds swinging in the air. For a few seconds is swinging in the air. For a few seconds is swinging in the air. For a few seconds is swinging in the air. For a few seconds is swinging in the air. For a few seconds is swinging in the air. For a few seconds is swinging in the same will never be forgotten, but the disagreeable sensation didn't in the disagreeable sensation didn't land of dreams. I saw lovely valleys and purple hills bathed in goiden sunlight, streams of silver were there and marvellous trees, such as may have grown in Eden, and birds of gorgeous plintage. And the people were all young and beautiful, and there wasn't a sigh or a tear in all the realm. It's worth while to be lynched, boys, to live for a second in such a country as I saw there. After a while the shadows seemed to gather over the heautiful place, and In the midst or well'd, entrancing music, in light came, and I went to sleep.

When I awoke my rescuers were holding me up, dosing me with coffin warnish. My disgust and humillation when I found myself once more in this sickly old world may better be image ined than described. Every pain and ache known to science cavorted merrily through my system and my head felt, there inches longer than it ought to be, but if do not for a second regret the fact that I was lynched. That trip to an enchance country was worth an age of a country was

"Yes. What about it?"
"Well, look a yer, Cap, of course he as a jokin', wa'nt he?
"Certainly he was not."

ee yer, now; you don't mean to say as a-tryin' to gug that down us as ct? He don't'-reely believe that no ever jumped on a mountain, now.

SHOT A BIG EAGLE.

A California Hunter Finds Bigger
Game Than He Started For.

George H. Buckingham, says the Los

Issa call it, says the tracted himself lightly, with by due respect to his pocket, while the other due respect to his pocket, while the other due respect to his pocket, while the other amen was just preparing to pay his modest share of the entertainment, when a loud voice came from the end of the table saying

ble, saying

"What is the good of making all these
bills? Let us have it all upon one bill
and then divide it up equally."

Under the circumstances there was no
saying "No," and the conomist had to
pay his share of the good fare from
which he had carefully abstained.

by the wonders of the White City was It Figured in a Row at Flatbush

THE JUDGE THREATENED TO SPOIL

FAMOUS METEORIC STONES.

The Girl by Her Good Looks, the Boy by Deformity.

Increa appeared last week in the middle of a column, of advertisements not far removed from each other, two singularly contrasted appeals under the head of "Situations Wanted," says the London Telegram.

One was from a young Scotch orphan lauy, twenty-one years old, of good social position and education, who asked earnestly for employment, stating that "lack of experience in some cases and in others her youth and good appearance had proved fatal obstacles to any engagement."

The only proposals she had received, said her advertisement, were to sit as an head of the fatal obstacles to any engagement."

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PALATIAL ENGLISH YACHT.

Valhalla Is the Biggest British Pleasure Craft Affoat.

Yuchts of enormous size and of the nost luxurious fittings have in recent Mr. Cecil Leigh's White Heather, Mr.

DRANK SOUP OUT OF A BOWL.

that cold bouldon was the best thing in torium over their coffee and cigars the world to give instant vitality, and last night, says the Chicago Times. Allen had drank it out of small cups, but They were telling stories of travel, be didn't say anything to Peffer about Tales of many climes were recited, but this feature, says the Kansas City Times,
The Senator from Kansas was noticed
Bedice, the World's Fair Commissioner
to Shan his hands together and call a to slap his hands together and call a page. He whispered something to the

page. He whispered something to the boy and the urchin darted in a dead run for the Senate restaurant.

Presently he came back bearing a huge bowl. It was full almost to overflowing. The boy bore it carefully on a small tray. All eyes were on him. Somebody in the press gallery suggested that Peffer was going to introduce it as an object lesson, showing how the repealers had failen in the soup. But the jest fell flat.

flat.

The Kansas Senator reached out his first long arms and his bony fingers encompassed the bowl about. Every voice was husned. Voorhees looked on in a stupeded, dased kind of a way. Wolcott day

passed the bowl about. Every voice was hushed. Voorhees looked on in a stupe-field, daged kind of a way. Wolcott whispered something to Teller, who was reading a newspaper, and both looked directly at Peffer. Every man in the press gallery was standing on his feet, and the eyes of the gallery were riveted on Peffer and his soup.

But the author of 'The Way Out' and other soporlic works paid no heed to the vulgar gaze. He rested the bowl momentarily on his desk, took from an inside pocket a linen handkerchief and separated his mustache from his whiskers. Then he raised the bowl carefully to his lips. The suspense had ended and a subdued groan passed throughout the gallerles, followed by a slight titter.

Not until he had drained the last drop did the Kansas Senator take the huge bowl from his lips. Some of the soup spilled on his whiskers, and, gathering his hirsute appendage in his big linen handkerchief, he stroked it affectionately. Then he resumed his speech.

Carborundum" Came to Be Known to Science.

The Lund on an Lowe Holding Belin.
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The Crip

Mr. Ceil Leigh's White Heather, Mr. Wythe's St. George and Lord Ashburton's magnificent craft Venetia, says the London Telegraph, are portable examples of the period; but it has been left to Mr. Laydock to eclipse them all with his Valhalia, but it has been left to Mr. Laydock to eclipse them all with his Valhalia, but his largest than anything else that the place testifies better that the size of there were the Bright's new boat, Vallant, is even blood pure and keeps up the health-tone so that the sistent throws off attacks of the splendid steam craft now fitting out at Southampton for a lengthened cruise.

Hood's Sarabia Cures

Hood's Pills are hend-made and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

Mr. Cecil Leigh's White Heather, Mr. Mythe's St. George and Lord Ashburton's store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to this store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal to the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal the store is an immense sign bearing the name! I deal the store is an immense of the store is an

HIS SERPENTINE SOUL

Amoy, China:
"I will tell you the story as it was fold to me by the old Chinese boatman,"
he said.

he said. "The intelligence of an animal is simply the intelligence of the human soul that occupies its body. We cannot be too careful in our treatment of animals, because we may inadvertently give pain to the spirit of some ancestor, relative or friend. I speak with considerable feeling, because I and my family had an experience which we will never forget.

"My grandfather was a poor coolie, who worked for day wages and saved as much as possible of the 8 cents a day that his labor produced. He was very ambitious, and turned every energy to getting ahead in the world. "He lived on 2 cents a day and put by the 8 cents surplus until at the end of a year it amounted to about \$20. He then bought a sampan, or passenger boat, and became a boatman. This was in itself a great step forward and upward in life. He saved his earnings and from time to time bought other sampans and hired men to work them for him. Then, as wealth began to come in, he bought houses and farms. "This industry he kept up until his death. When he died he was the leading man in our native village, and had My grandfather was a poor coolle,

and When It Was All Over the Sta-

cosh drawer was intact. A place of find and dressed to Zaborowski was rejected, as Catherine II. would not admit foreign the first of the country of the country of the century would have been course of the history of the century would have been course of the history of the century would have been course of the history of the century would have been course of the history of the century would have been course of the history of the century would have been course of the history of the century would have been opened on passibilities would have been opened on the listent of the same of the century would have been opened on the listent of the same of the century would have been opened on the listent of the same of the century would have been opened on the listent of the same of the century would have been opened on the listent of the same of the century would have been opened on the listent of the same of the century would have been opened on the listent of the same of the century would have been opened on the listent of the same of the listent of th

Improvement Company, and several men in the northern end of Bergen County are seeking as earnestly for the beautifully engraved stock certificates as ever a baseball manager searched for a phenomenal twirier, to strengthen his tail-end team.

Plans for a beautiful \$20,09 opera-house were made and accepted by President C. C. Clark, Vice-President William Hackstaff and Secretary A. J. Hiscox, the three promoters of the improvement to the village on the line of the New Jersey and New York Rallrond. The citizens stared at the extravagant plans for a town of 1,000 population, but President Clark told them how anxious New York capitalists were to float the bonds, and that made the villagers nibble at the stock. men in the northern end of Bergen

sampains and hired men to work then the control average in the cown and the presentation of the property of th

MEETING IN WESTWOOD.

WILL IT END IN GETTING WATER?

Inchestably to an attempt to produce diamonds by artifice, an American chemist has recently discovered a mineral hitherto unknown—the hardest substance in existence, with one exception. It is called "carborundum."

The inventor, for making his gems, obtained from a concern in Lockport, N., the use of its aluminum-snelling apparatus. In reducing that metal elections apparatus. In reducing that metal elections apparatus. In reducing this pure carbon. The review was not form only in the fire of each of the miscale from a concern in Lockport, N., the use of its aluminum-snelling apparatus. In reducing that metal elections apparatus. In reducing that metal elections are summ of easy together with a piece of each of each of each of each of the miscale from experiment he put into the furnace as imm of easy together with a piece of each of each of each of each of the miscale from experiment he put into the furnace as imm of easy together with a piece of the might, especially as a new of each would be a mess in the church bettong. I presame this is the trouble referred to. So far as I am aware, preaching meets the approval of people, athough there are some a think I should confine myself strictly orthodox sermons. My idea of prealing is that I should mention Bibly savines with events of everyday.

Senator Peffer Refreshed Himself in the Middle of a Speech. Allen, of record-breaking obstruction fame, had told the man of long whiskers that cold bouillon was the best thing in the cafe of the Auditorium over their coffee and clears that cold bouillon was the best thing in the cafe of the Auditorium over their coffee and clears the Water Company. Mr. Bogert Said to Have Control of the Water Company.

8TH AVE., COR. 42^D ST.

Freeholder Isane D. Bogert has created USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE.

Neckwear------48c., 69c., 98c. Umbrellas98c. to \$10.00 Cloves (of every description).......98c. to \$2.00 Suspenders in fancy bexes 98c. to \$3.00 Mufflers (Satis and Silk) 75c. to \$3.00 Slik H'd'kfs (plain and intrial) 39c., 49c., 69c.

Men's Suits and Overcoats... \$12, \$15, \$18. Boys' Suits and Overcoats..... \$8, \$9, \$10. Children's Suits & Overcoats... \$5, \$6, \$7,

And many other useful Holiday Cifts, too numerous to mention, all at lower prices than ever before.

Send for our novel Holiday Catalogue.

8TH AVE. & 42° ST.

REV. MeMINN BOTHERED.



of Bowery.

SERIOUS RUNAWAYS IN THE PARKS

Her Carriage. Runaways and collisions were quite numer ous in the parks yesterday. In one of them a woman was reriously hurt. Mr. W. F. Foster, of One Hundred and Second street and Riverside Drive, accompanied by a middie-aged woman, had reached severayin the opposite direction crashed into the car-riage and Mr. Foster's team boiled. They got riage and Mr. Foster's team boited. They got as far as Seventy-eighth street, when Mr. Foster and the woman jumped. The woman was seriously injured and was taken away in a carriage. Mr. Foster escaped unburd, the driver held on to the lines, but the horses swerved and tore up against the wire fence which cuts of the bridle path at that point. Fifty feat of it was dragged down and the horses see tangled up in it and the carriage was overturned. The horses were badly incerated by the wires. Mr. Foster declined to tell who the woman was that was hurt. Nobody knew who drove the coach

Baldwin.

A team attached to a light wagon driven by T. E. Schuld, of No. 161 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, who was accompanied by a woman, ran away at Ninety-sixth street and the west drive. A policeman stopped the horses before anybody was hurt.

Daniel L. Lebring, of No. 34 Sutton place, caused the arrest of Charles Frame, a cabman, who collided with him on the west drive, bally damaging his wagon. The cabman promised to pay for the damage and was discharged.

If Mgr. Thomas Ducey lives until Sunday next be will have completed twenty-five year of labor in the priesthood, during which he has spent a handsome private fortune in bene-

The observance will differ from other events of the sort in the absence of visiting dignitaries and other formal features, but it is promised that what it lacks in this respect will be fully compensated tor by hearty expressions of af-fection of which this popular prices's parish-loners will make it the occasion.

cation of the Brookiyn City Railroad Company to build and operate a surface

The Commissioner's friends were quick part by the part and if deaf ever since and was amended so as to include all the proving system is a wreck, and my neck be, but it do not for a smooth region of the post of the post it do not for a smooth region of a contained country was worth an age of the post it do not for a smooth region of a contained country was worth an age of the post of the form Hall 'ring.' The omission of a contained country was worth an age of the post of the post

years become the order of the day, and block and is numbered from No. 733 to 743; m

BUYS UP THE STOCK.

A LIVELY TIME EXPECTED AT TO-DAY'S

corner in the stock of the Westwood

be gers and books are one of the most complete private collections in the States complete private collections in the States complete private collections in the States in the private collection in the States in the private collections in the States in the private collection in the States in the private collection in the States in the private collection in the States in the Private in the States in the States in the Private in the Private in the States in the Private in the Privat

PASSAIC, Dec. 17.—Ex-Councilman Jacob Bakelaar, a wealthy real-estate owner, has be-Bakehar, a wealthy real-estate owner, has begun eviction proceedings against his son, Cornelius, who has a wife and children. Young Bakehar, it is said, has mourred his father senmity by showing a disinclination for work. He is supposed to clerk in his father's grocery store. Jacob Bakehar has atmassed his wealth by a long life of labor. The ex-Conneilman began proceedings before Squire. Ross. When Cornelius received the summons he sent word to his father that he would leave the house without being forced out. His father gave him until Monday night. If he is not gone by then the eviction will proceed.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Intends to Evict His Own Son.

CATARRH

For over two years my little girl's life was made

swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S.S. The first bottle see med to S.S. sagaravate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and in a short time she was cured.



Diamond Setting, Manufacturing and Repairing done on the premises. Every article marked in Plain Figures and Warranted as Repic cuted. Diamend Settine, Manufacturi One Woman Badly Hurt by Jumping from

was hurt. Nobody know who drove the coach that caused the collision.

Albert Sidney, who gave Durland's Riding Academy as his address, was thrown from his horse at seventy-math street and the br die road. He was not injured. The horse salloyed off until caught by Mountel Policeman Baldwin.

A team extrached to a light waron driven by

MGR. DUCEY'S SILVER JUBILEE. To Be Celebrated Next Sunday at St. Leo's Church.

factions to the poor of his own and other IN CHILDREN parishes. Nearly fourteen of these years have been passed as pastor of St. Leo's Church, which he built and where his silver jubiles miserable by a case of Catarrio. The discharge which he built and where his silver from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids The observance will differ from other

> Holiday Gifts of Furniture Are now being selected at FLINT's while the bar-